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MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1858. From the Memphis Appeal.

Mississippi River Mail Service. The suggestions contained in the following ain, sensible and practical communication, which we cut from the Nashville Patriot, are well worthy the consideration of the Postmaster General. Memphis is undoubtedly the point on the Mississippi river from which the mere fact that they took advantage of the All others north of it should converge here. The Patriot's correspondent only leaves one branch of the subject clearly unexplained. and that is the means of connecting with this main route from Illinois and Missouri. How is the great mail from St. Louis and the West to the South to be provided for? This is the ter General. Although a direct suggestion is not made with reference to this great difficul- and it is well worth the cultivation of every ty, yet the plan recommended will virtually obviate it. This plan is to run tri-weekly mail boats from Nashville to Memphis, and tri-weekly mails from Louisville to Memphis which shall arrive at Cairo on different, or alternate

In this way a mail boat will touch Cairo every day but one in the week, going to and re-Illinois mail, which will arrive at Cairo by the ertheless, true and to the point. stipulate for a slight increase in speed, to con- ing involves."

summate the great desideratum. ets will not do their duty unless the Govern- the end to expose and distinguish it. satisfactory operation. It is also obvious that taining just compensation.

it will be so much extra profit. the whole Western and South-Western States, and, it strikes us, the expediency of the change is so apparent and manifestly to the interest of all parties concerned, that the necessary act can be easily engineered through, without unnecessary delay, and with but trifling opposition.

From the N. O. Picayune, March 7th. The Southern Pacific Road.

edly, with many more in the prosecution of others more shrewd and far-seeing.

They have the greatest reason We may adopt our Philadelphia neighbor's kind, and obliging. People have an idea to be grateful with the results of their eleven language and say, as applicable also to Balti- that such a man deserves success; they months work. By reference to the report of December last, the promises held out to the stockholders will be seen, and their verification lect to avail yourself of the advantage, may and just, and his success is certain. Let are irrevocably vested—the debt is in a way to be fully provided for, and the lands have there is an article the purchase of which is in shadow Benevolence, Veneration, Conscienrepresented to be of great value.

company have had, too, a very important in- dies as well as gentlemen, to make the news- be at your cost to the tune of a thousand dolfluence on the character and amount of stock. paper their shopping guide and their business lars. If you give an unkind reply, it may directory. They look to see where, with fewof last year, when the subscription was open- est steps and least trouble, they may find what his friends; indeed, a single inadvertency, or ed here, \$2,474,790. The New Orleans they seek. While with such purchasers the discourtesy, or meanness, or perhaps even subscription added to that sum, \$322,782, advertiser has altogether the best chance, cast justice, if you clamor for it too sternly in lit-When the measures taken by the company are tomers who buy thus understandingly are the tle matters, may ruin your prospects and up to manhood. So wake up, wake up, my fully completed, the capital stock will have easiest to satisfy." of 470,063 since April, 1857.

struct the road by the proceeds of sales of its | we doubt not, of very many will corroborate stock. The amount issued must be a compar- all that is here asserted. Feeling an interest, atively small one, and the number of proprie- therefore, for our merchants, manufacturers tors necessarily limited, and, as the whole mechanics, and all others engaged in worldly profits and the great resulting interests will | pursuits, the best advice we can give them is all belong to the proprieorty; the share holders | to advertise. of the stock-it has a great intrinsic value, and must at no dislant day, when these things are all rightly understood, reach a high figure in the market. The utmost confidence prevails that a wise administration of the land | terday evening from Kansas Territory. grants, which are part of the best public domain of Texas, will suffice to pay off the bonds for the construction of the road, for which they afford the most ample security; and to leave a large surplus for distribution among the owners of the stock, which now stands below three millions, and will probably never reach five millions of dollars. That amount is the utmost limit to which the subscriptions will ever go, before the company will have so established the road and its own credits that thenceforward it will proceed with ample means, derived from its own that the Black Republicans fearing that a fair turned from him in equal haste took the Emabundant and annually increasing resources. statement would be made to the Governor, press in his arms, lavished on her his compli-We urge this more particularly for the benefit of those who, being subscribers, accidently or which had been previously obtained by them, times. When the Empress entered her box, from mis-information suffered their stock to be had attempted to abduct them and carry them and recounted the incidents of the explosion sold, and who have it in their power to repos- into Iowa. One of the Judges, Isaac Mundee and its consequences, as far as she was consess the same by the 19th of this month.

ue of the railroad grants. Higher rates still

We may add as items of public information that the arrangements for the adjustment of the floating debt of the company are going on satisfactorily, and, that they are actively engaged in providing for the completing of the contract with the Messrs. Grant & Co., for the Mound. They are doing considerable damage named Lippmann, a very fast man, and cuthuunfinished portion of their seventy-mile contract. Four thousand tons of iron, to be laid on this track, have been purchased, and are Tate, formerly Sheriff of Linn county, Misnow ready for delivery to the company.

In all this there is everything to encourage the friends of this great enterprise-nothing | Lane. to dispirit or to leave ground for its enemies to stand on. It has obstacles yet to overcome. but the energy which has brought it into its present strong position, inspired by success, will not fail to go on with confidence, and schieve other successes. It is to be hoped that, at no distant period, the intelligence and patriotism of Texas will blend the interests of the Southern Pacific with those of the Memphis and El Paso road, and thus give a united action in favor of the first grand division of 800 miles of a national road to the Pacitic cean, which will command the contract for carrying the mails, troops and military supplies of the Government of the United

Hox. Jas. L. ORR.-This gentleman, now Speaker of the House of Representatives, has make a sort of approximation to the sum towritten a letter positively declining a reclectial of Congressional expenditures for fluxions. tion to Congress, urging, as a reason for so do- Now, if all the fashionable and unfashionable ing, that the long neglect of his private af- bars of Washington, did an equally thriving

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The Science of Advertising. There is as much truth as poetry in Gray's often quoted and ever admired lines.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air." The sentiment is applicable not only to the heart-life of peotry and heroism, but to the every-day transactions of the business world. Men have been born and lived and sunk down to their final rest, "unwept, unhonored, and unsung," in whose minds and hearts there existed the germs of greatness, which, if they had been developed by proper direction, would have commanded the admiration of the world

And in every-day life men have engaged in business, who, although possessing all the en-ergy, honesty, and industry requisite for success, have toiled in vain, year after year, because they had not availed themselves of the proper channels to make themselves and their occupations or their inventions and producfians known to the public, while others, far less qualified than they, have rapidly passed them on the high road to fortune from the rincipal Mississippi river mail should start. science of advertising. It is in fact a science and one of the most useful and profitable sciences that can be acquired by business men. It is known to but few, but those who are the fortunate possessors of this knowledge acquire wealth and attain success, while their less accomplished cotemporaries languish in poverty and obscurity. Some knowledge of this scipractical difficulty in the way of the Postmas- ence has become an actual prerequisite to any degree of success in business in this country, man, whatever may be his occupation or profession. We heartily commend therefore the following sensible remarks of the Baltimore Patriot, on this subject to the attention of all our readers who may be or expect to be engaged in business of any kind:

The Philadelphia North American contains an editorial upon the science of advertising, turning from Memphis. The St. Louis and which, however selfish it may appear, is, nev-Illinois Central Railroad, can be shipped daily | remarks our cotemporary, " more exercises the on these boats, with infinitely more regularity ingenuity of the business world than the than the daily mail from Cairo is now trans- mode of presenting, in the most striking and ported, and the service can be performed with effective manner, the claims of an old stand less expense to the Government, because there or a new business, an established community are now regular paying packets on all these or an article offering innovation upon current routes. A little more than half the sum now expended will increase the corvice of the Memphis and New Orleans Packet Line from that of a tri-weekly to a daily line, and will enable the introduction of a new bouse or new goods, for the West has paid up more thoroughly the Government to deliver its mails with punc- the newspaper is the lever by which the world than was expected after the crisis; and the tuality and dispatch at New Orleans. The must be moved. And advertising to business stocks on hand in country stores are lighter Cairo and New Orleans line will always be a men has become such a necessity that few can than many had supposed. It would be folly. failure, for the reasons mentioned in the com- do without it. Those few only succeed un- however, for jobbers to sell as largely as in munication to the Patriot. The Government | der peculiar circumstances, which cost more | former years; and the wisest of them do not | II. has packet lines, already in successful opera- to create, if they can be formed at all, than desire it. If the losses which so many firms tion on the routes proposed, and has only to twice the expense of the most lavish advertis- have made are to be avoided for the future.

The Government might as well abandon right mode of doing it, and the proper mate- proportion to the capital. The object of a the chimerical idea of having the mails trans- rials to operate with. Any undertaking on a merchant is to make money, not merely to ported between points, where the demands of less firm basis than this comes under the ex- dispose of goods; and, therefore, to charge commerce will not support packet lines, un- pressive but not very elegant designation of sales in the ledger is not advancing unless less it will pay a larger bonus than is reasona- "humbug." This may answer for a day, or a the buyers pay subsequently. It is not alble for such a service, and even then the pack- week, or a month, but to advertise is only in ways that the season, as now, comes to the aid

ment will directly take charge of and direct | Knowledge is power; and the more effectuthem, to prevent violations of the contract, ally, therefore, business men communicate in where the interest of contractors comes in formation to others concerning their peculiar conflict with the punctual discharge of their pursuits in trade, the sooner must they realize duty. It has been shown that the line pro- the potency of that knowledge. Men, howposed can be successfully carried into operation under the patronage of the Government, less their greatness is heralded, in some form indeed, that experience has demonstrated it or other, to the world. In proportion as they to be practicable, and that it will answer the become known so are their talents and ac- where he had arranged his goods in most atservice as well, if not better, than the Cairo quirements turned to profitable account, or tractive style: "I take as much pains to make line, even if the latter were in successful and brought into market, commanding and ob- my place attractive now as I did the first

te, though we are an advocate for erature, art, science, &c., is also true in refer- or any other day, and could retire from business. paying the contractors according to the char- ence to mercantile and business pursuits. Let | ness without inconvenience, still. I feel as if I cter of their service; and it being evident those engaged in them first possess the requithat this will be better by the route proposed site qualifications, and in proportion as they am as anxious to please my customers as -infinitely better-we think they ought to be popularize themselves and their business, when I was not worth a hundred dollars." equally as well paid as the old line. But through a liberal judicious system of adver- Our neighbor is known far and near as one they can afford to do it cheaper, because the tising, so will they increase in prosperity, of the most successful of business-men in the freight on the new route alone pays them a There are many who do not seem to realize city. He has the best of everything in his line profit, and if the mail service be added to this, this fact. Short-signted economy often blinds he is courteous in his manners, liberal and just them to their best interests. They cannot see in his dealings, hence he has a right to his From these considerations we are satisfied that an advertisement is like bread cast upon share of patronage; but his ambition and that the Postmaster General will consult the the waters, certain to return after many days; sense of obligation to serve and please the interests of the service by giving an earnest or like the talent put to interest, yielding acconsideration to the suggestions of the Parmi- cumulated wealth; and these are they who | cess. He is not above his business, but attends or's correspondent, and doing all he can to complain most of hard fortune, adversities, or to it promptly, complacently, courteously, and promote them within his authority. We do not slowness in business prosperity. And further earnestly; and though he could live without know, however, how far his authority extends over this route. We are of opinion that the men, confident in their own fair title to busiroute is prescribed definitely by act of Con- ness and patronage, draw less than their due, gress. In this case, it will be necessary to by their neglect to advertise. At the same apply to that body for a change of route, and, time, others, with no higher intrinsic desert, to effect this, no time should be lost. It is a succeed by a liberal use of the means which matter of great and leading importance to custom has rendered essential to commerce." To be more practicable and to the point. the adversities in financial affairs, unusual an apparent greediness after great bargains. the encouragement to advertise was dreary. Many, consequently withheld, but even those | happen to have smooth shillings or hadly It is less than a year since the seat of this lief therefrom at no distant day, and as spring transactions you never see a disposition to great enterprise was transferred to New Or- is at hand, with the spring trade opening take the advantage either in giving you worse leans, and the books were opened for new those who do not resort to the popular, and goods than you buy, or charging more for subscriptions here. The company was sur- altogether necessary business of advertising, goods than you contract to pay, either in rounded with difficulties, and met unexpect- may find themselves outstripped in trade by fact or indirectly, by taking advantage of

up to the day, fully tested. Provision was to be waylaying your own customers at every young men remember that it is not good polbe made to free the company from its floating debt—the charter was to be secured—and the land grant of 256,000 acres perfected. These have been done. The rights of the company who do not daily read some newspapers. All ploy Self-Esteem, Firmness and Combativebeen carefully selected and surveyed, and are a man's thoughts, its name is sure to catch his tiousness, Adhesiveness and Approbativeness, eye, without his searching for it. Indeed, we If you cheat a man a penny, or stick for it The adjustments and settlements of the new know it is the habit of many purchasers, la- too closely even when it is really due, it may

been actually reduced in amount, by the sum Nothing can be truer than this. Type themselves, which "never lie," proclaim it as It is not the policy of the company to con- incontrovertible, and the practical experience,

Kansas Affairs.

Several gentlemen arrived in this city yes

A letter from a correspondent at Westport, dated the 5th, gives us some items of news, on the pressing invitation of Lanet, of the Adams and O'Hara, who were implicated in

take the evidence of the Judges of the elec- | Emperor resumed, as I have said above, his retion at Delaware Crossing, so as to get a cor- gard of the sufferers, and gave orders for atrect return from them without coercion; and and in order to prevent any conflict with that | ments on her escape, and kissed her a dozen -died on Saturday last from a gun shot cerned, she added: "And I was kissed with The last Legislature of Texas increased the price of her public domain about one hundred per cent, a fact which adds greatly to the value of the railroad grants. Higher rates will be deed on Saturday last from a gun shot wound, when twenty miles from home—he was shot in the head, and, from the fact that the whole back part of his head was blown off, it was thought that the Danites, finding him of were attached to her own railroad reserva- too stern stuff for them had murdered him. A letter dated Fort Scott, February 24th, you do, you will be wrong. says: A company of Lane's men, under Capts. Bane and Montgomery, have taken Fort Scott -not a gun was fired, and no damage was done in loss of life. These bands are organized-one on the Osage the other at Sugar tempt was made. Among them was one by robbing stores and stealing horses. Last siastic Bonapartist. Astounded by the explo-Thursday night, a neighbor by the name of souri, was robbed of \$800 by Lane's men.

The Sheriff of our county is a Major under The clerks of the Shawnee election precinct, who were taken forcibly to Lawrence and compelled, under threats of death, to give testimony against the legality of the returns from that precinct, are preparing a certificate under outh, that they gave the testimony they did to save their lives, and that under no other | chosen for such a demonstration of affectioncircumstances would they have given such certificate. -St. Louis Republican, 9th.

Toppies for Congress .- A Washington letter writer says that the bar of one of the fashionable hotels of that city has taken \$21,-000 for drinks in the last fourteen months. During several of these months the city was comparatively tenantless. This enables us to fairs imperiously demands his presence at business what ... Niagara of touties go down legislative throats.

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The Open Winter-Its Effects on

In many respects the past winter could not have been more favorable. After the com-mercial and industrial disasters of the preceding autumn, a winter like that of 1856 and 1857 would have been the death-warrant to ands. It seems almost providential that, when so many persons were out of em-ployment, the weather should have been so

There is another effect of the open winter, says the Philadelphia Ledger, which is less generally spoken of: we allude to its influence on trade. During the entire season, the great artery of commerce in this State, the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been uninterruptfor their heroic deeds and splendid abilities. edly at work, pouring the wealth of the West upon the Atlantic seaboard, and thus assisting to liquidate the debts due to our merchants Had the winter been severe, especially had heavy snows prevailed, hundreds of thousands of dollars, now paid, would have been un-paid, and tens of thousands of bushels of wheat, now brought to market, would have remained unproductive in the valley of the

It was only last week, for example, that we saw an announcement, in a commercial jour nal, of the arrival of a thousand barrels flour at New York, from Dayton, Ohio, in four days, via the Pennsylvania Railroad. the dead of winter, these thousand barrels had been transported, from the western extremity of Ohio, through Philadelphia, to New York, where they had been sold on the day of their arrival, discharging, to that amount, the obligations of western farmers and storekeepers to eastern jobbers and importers. What was done, in one instance, in those four days, was done in many others, in the same time; and what was done then has been done all winter. Where would the East have been, financially, if the transportation had been stopped alto gether, as it was before the days of railroads, or even for a month, as it was last winter It is doubtful if resumption of specie payments, so successfully undertaken and carried even by April. The open winter, on this account, has been worth millions to the country

Now we have cold weather, sufficient at the season, even from an agricultural view, porarily delayed trade, but this, perhaps, is noes 38. all the better. The indications are that there will be a healthy business done this spring, there must be more discrimination as to cred-The first requisite in any business is the its; there must be a smaller business done in of our follies .- Cin. Times.

at large.

Secret of Success in Business,

A neighbor of ours, who has been in a pros-

perous business for over twenty years, and has

us recently, in front of his show window. month after I commenced business; and though satisfactory operation. It is also obvious that taining just compensation.

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What is true in the respect in regard to lit.

I do not care a straw for the receipts of this having done so fitting an homage to the Fathbusiness at all, still he never fails to bow, and smile, and utter a pleasant remark, and "Thank you, sir," when you pay for what you have bought; and you leave his premises with pleasant sensations, and always expect on returning to be greeted with a smile of During the past four or five months, owing to welcome. Nor do you ever find in this place gloom bung over all classes of business, and You ask for what you wish, are not urged to buy, and one price only is named. If you truthful adage asserts. "It is never too late to | money you always get as good change as the do good." and now as the hard times have money which you give. If you pay gold they return you gold, if possible, and in all their

break up your business, for "A pebble in the streamlet scant Hath turned the course of many a river; A dew-drop on the baby plant Hath warped the giant oak forever. "

The Paris correspondent of the New York

Courier relates the following as a positive fact:

How Fair Eugenie was Unexpectedly Kissed.

At the moment when excitement, alarm and confusion were at their acme, a circumstance occurred of the most comic kind, to the intended victims of the infernal machine. The Emperor had just stepped out of his carriage

bleeding countenance, and had turned, shockthe shooting of Kerr, at Tecumseh, have es- ed and horrified to contemplate the hundred caped from the Free Sate Guard-knocked | and fifty wounded people who were writhing down, it is supposed, with a handful of- around him, when he felt his hand grasped by an unknown man of apparently low rank in The report was current at Westport, that life, who warmly congratulated him on his Gen. Calhoun had written to Col. Denver, to escape. Thanking the man hurriedly, the tention to them. His intrusive felicitator Now, I have no doubt, I repeat, that you will receive this story with incredulity, but if

As usual, a number of young men were whirling away their lelsure hours in the Cafe dedicated to them, with billiards, dominoes and piquet, and coffee, when the horrible atsions of the shells, and aroused still further by seeing how matters stood, he flew to the rescue, and losing his head from joy at seeing them safe, was the daring individual who had libitum, an Empress in a situation never before

Solp.-The Ohio Patrict tells how it was done: The negro-loving citizens of Salem were sold last week by a "gemman ob color," who sported "whiskers and mostaches." He beat the shrickers at their own game. He "told a doleful story of a daughter in slavery and of his anxiety to raise money to purchase her freedon." The loving friends of the poor "nigga" bled under his sympathetic appeals, and raised him "several dollars," but, before Sambo had time to senose, "word came" that he was a bumbug. He was taken at the depet, as he was about to leave, made to disgorge the "several dollars," and sent on his way branded as an impostor. "Salem is

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SATURDAY, March 13, 1848. Mr. Harris offered a resolution to adjourn sine die on the 22d inst. Mr. McConico offered a resolution in lieu

adjourn when the important business had been transacted, which, together with all resolutions upon the subject, were tabled.

House bill for the benefit of illegitima children passed the third reading. Senate bill for the benefit of the Mechanic Institute and Library Association passed th

The bill for the benefit of the blind school passed the third time. House bill to establish the East Tenness Medical Hospital passed the third time. House bill in relation to the rights of per sons subject to the claims of adverse parties passed the third time.

House bill to regulate the commission certain county officers passed the third time. Adjourned till 10 o'clock, Monday morning.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, March 13, 1858. At its session last night the House disposed of the following bills on third reading. To give Sequatchie a Director in the Branc Bank at Sparta. Amended so as to attach Cheatham county to the Clarksville Bank District, and to give it a Director and passed. To incorporate Holston Presbytery. Amend-

ed and passed. To protect debtors and increase the revenue. Indefinitely postponed.

And the House adjourned for want of a

The resolution to hold night sessions every night, except Saturday night, was adopted.

The special order, the bill to recharter the Union and Planter's Banks, was taken up. Mr. Thompson withdrew his motion to postpone till the 1st of June. Mr. Davie moved out in February, could have been achieved to strike out all that relates to the Bank of America, which prevailed. Mr. Newman offered an amendment providing the personal liability clause, and that the bank shall only issue dollar for dollar of the capital stock paid least to check a too early vegetation, so that | in. The first part was adopted and the latter rejected. The vote was then taken on the promises to be favorable. The cold has tem- bill in lieu, and it was rejected-ayes 27,

> Mr. Polk then offered a bill in lieu and moved that it be printed, and a vote taken, without debate, on Monday at 12 o'clock. Mr. St. John moved to lay the bill of Mr. Polk on the table, which prevailed. On motion of Mr. Rowles the whole sub ject was inefinitely postponed-ayes 52, noes

Adjourned till 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Part 22d of the Revised Code passed second Adjourned till 9 A. M. Monday.

The Mt. Vernon Supper. We are informed by the Committee of Ladies that the amount realized by the Mt. Vernon Supper given in this city on the evening of the 2d inst., was \$250-clear of all expenses. This speaks well for the liberality and patriotism of our citizens, and for the judiciousness

of the ladies who managed the affair. We trust that the patriotic ladies of those accumulated a handsome fortune, remarked to towns and villeges around us where but little has been done for the Mt. Vernon cause, will follow the praiseworthy example of the ladies of this city, and that they may meet with like of this city, and that they may meet with like success. There will always be a feeling of pleasing consciousness in the recollection of having done so fitting an homage to the Fathneglect, upon the bank of the Potomac .-

The "Family Paper." Mrs. L. VIRGINIA FRENCH, in the Southern Homestead, thus truthfully discourses upon

the benefits of a newspaper in the family cir-"One of the most potent aids to education is Newspapers. We have not referred here to the expensive and embellished periodical, (though that bears in each monthly visit a lesson of refinement and taste,) but the sterling weekly journal, be it political, agricultural or literary-often homely in its "outward showing," but ever welcome because always useful. The "Family Paper!" it is one of those good things which cannot be too often introduced into the little circle of "Heaven's fallen sister-home." Can there be any doubt that this weekly visitor which is itself the advocate of education, the champion of the masses, the agent of the spirit of progress. should exert a most potent influence on th minds and morals of the young? Its teachings belong to that indirect mode, which is who did, we imagine, prospered best, having, perhaps, the start of their neighbors. A words or sour looks, and when you give good quickens the attention, gives play to imaginaalways to be preferred for children, as it tion, impresses itself upon the feelings, and is consequently more lastingly retained. Its lessons are bestowed presently, and it makes itself attractive in the same way of which a young child spoke when she said of a teacher: "O! I love to study for Miss. C-, she smiles so, and don't mean to make us learn,"

To our country's honor be it said, the influence of the American Press, with but few exceptions, is favorable to the advancement of knowledge, liberty of opinion, justice and morality; and it is well for us that it is so, for there is no home either so high or so humble that those mute messengers may not enter and deliver their good tidings. Our newspaperu are everywhere read, and fortunately they are for the most part worth reading There may something be found in every sheet, be it ever so unpretending, to cheer, to amuse or to instruct. Let the crisis be what it may, the Press usually has an abiding faith in the 'good time coming," and its deep voice goes down into our hearts fraught with encourage-

ment and hope. Let the children have " the Papers." Wake Up, Idler.

"Wake up, wake up, you sleepy fellow! If you waste your young days in idle slumber, you will be good for nothing when you grow lad, and go to work, and study with hearty

good-will. You don't want to wake up! I suppose not I never knew an idler who did, unless he was hungry; and then, after eating his dinner, he would fall to gaping like a sick chicken. But you must wake up, or be a poor pitiful drone all your life. And mark me, idleness is a hard naster. It will feed you on husks, clothe you with rags, lodge you in a shanty, and at last send you to the alms-house to die. Then they

will bury you, singing: "Rattle his bones over the stones ;

It's only a pauper whom nobody owns." You don't like such a prospect! Very well then. Wake up. Open your eyes wide. Cast off your chains. Go to work. Put that tumbled drawer to rights. Hang up the clothes in that chaotic closet. Pick up those books. Learn those lessons. Off to school with you, bright and early. Be wide awake. Work hard, and idleness will let go its grasp, and you will be somebody by and by. You will make your mark on the world for good. What say you, idlers to this advice? Will you take it? You will? Good! "Here, Sergeant Worthy, just enlist these penitent idlers into the Try Company!"

EUGENIA AND NAPOLEON.-At a ball at Paris, not long since, a great friend of the Empress, was congratulating her on her gaiety and good spirits. "Yes," she said, "I grace and goodness merit a happier fate. The crown is indeed to be composed of thorns. As for the Emperor, he is as thorough a fatalist as any Turk, "What will be," is his motto, but it is thought that much of his confidence is assumed.

DANGEROUS ALTERED NOTE .- A one-dollar note on the Southern Bank of Kentucky, (new plate), altered to five, has made its app in Pittsburgh. The note is altered by the sudden entrance into the Cafe of several | the words five over the one-dollar line, an splinters of the shells through the windows also pasting the figure five over the figure one which they shattered en passant, Lippmann on the upper right hand corner. The lower and his comrades rushed from the Cafe, and left hand corner of the note has been burnt, leaving the upper half of the letter N and the letter a, making the word appear as though it read five. On the genuine "ones" on this the insigne honor of a warm shake of the hard bank the upper left corner is a country scene by an Emperor, and of heartily saluting, ad —a man husking corn—a woman sitting on the ground with a basket on her lap, and a negro boy holding a horse—with a fence, hogs, and horse in the background. On the uppe right hand corner a figure one, in fancy dye work, and on the lower right hand corner a flock of sheep. Below the title of the bank is a bust of a young girl. The five-dollar notes on this bank are different from this plate.-Russellville Herald.

> Hox. EDWARD EVERETT.—The auction sale of tickets for seats at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, to hear Mr. EVERETT'S Charity Address, yesterday evening, commenced on Wednesday last. Four hundred and fifty seats wednesday last. Four hundred and fifty realized \$1,343.75; of this amount \$ made to sent on selection is be sold, and it was thought the gross rewould reach five or six thousand dollars.

New Advertisements.

Hor New Orleans. THE splended passenger and freight packet CHOCTAW,

E. Smedist, Master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports, THIS DAY, March 15th, at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to marl5-it

A. HAMILTON, Agent. BENEFIT

For New Orleans, on Tuesday, March 16, 1858. THE fast steamer and regular passenger packet, JAMES H. LUCAS, H. G. McComas, Master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on TUESDAY, March 16th, at 3 o'clock P. M., positively.

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